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The Parting of the Ways.

Wilkins and Watkins were college chums and close friends. They had been hard students and had taken little nut door ear greise. When they shook hands and said good bye, at the end of their college career, they were in impared health, Both had dyspepsia, liver troubles and troublesome coughs. Wikins had plenty of money and decided to travel for his health. Watkins was poor. "I must go to work" for my living," said he, but I'h try the remedy that Robinson talks so much about - Dr. Pierces Golden Medical Discovery."

to less than two years, Wilkins is a bank president, rich and re kins bad only tried it!" For killing any animal, not ever a goat. anaqualed remedy.

THE VASSAR HAMMER Women May Use it as Ledges Worth

One of the most famous mineralogienl cabinets in the country is that of to a healthy condition, and heals Mrs. Erminis Smith, of Jersey City, and there is the collection in Brooklyn that Miss Anna Meeker has made for other treatment. Without the herself and by herself, to show what burn or scald is very severe. it women can do in that direction. The will not leave a scar. It is also, excursions of the New York Mineralogical Club and the mineralogical department of the Prooklyn institute to legalities of interest in the neighborsale by F. HARRINGTON denegist, bood of the metropolis are always accompanied by wives, sisters, daughters, cousins and aunts of the members who not unfrequently form a maant Ridge, Onic, was afflicted with | jority of the party: and they climb the edges as quickly and go at them with

bammers as vigorously as the men. The pursuit of minerals, if it is fair from Chamberlain's Eve and Skin to talk of pursuing things that have not the remotest notion of running away, has every bit the fascination of botanical research, and the surprises are even livelier. It is, of course, delightful to run to earth and then to pull out of it the flower or weed or fern I will be entirely cured of that that you have been wanting for the last month to get hold o." but think of the pleasure there is in tapping a at any time." 25 cent boxes for crack and splinter—there is a desty fall, a hasty gathering up of skirts and a stepping aside to avoid the descending mass, and there in the newly exposed face of stone. Is a "pocket" of glittering crystals, shining in the sun

continents there is no pleasure of discovery that is keener. The common objection raised by most of those who would like to engage in this employment is that they "know nothing about minerals." But that is the way to learn-to take a basket and hammer and break minerals and look at them. An hour of that practice is better than a week & T.A. Columbus, O. Oct. 1, 3w. with text books. The outfit is slight enough -a basket or satchel, several squares of paper or small grocery bags for wrapping the specimens, a note book and a peacil for jotting down

like diamonds or stained by metallic

oxides with beautiful reds. browns and

yellows. Next to finding money or

names and localities and a small ham-There is a hammer commonly known as the Vassur, because it is alleged that it was designed for use by the students of Vassar col'ege, that is just the thing. It is light but strong, with a breaking surface at one end and a chipping edge at the other. The whole equipment need not weigh over two or three pounds, and if a party is organized it can be less for each member, as one may carry a heavy hammer, a second a light one, a third a chisel, a fourth wrapping paper, a fifth acids for testing, and so on, while the inevitable photographer, if he or she chooses to go along, will find new poses and subjects plenty.

NAMING THE BABY. How and When the Daportant Coremony

In some countries curious customs prevail in regard to selecting a name for the baby.

A Hindoo baby is named when it is twelve days old, and usually by the mother. Sometimes the father wishes for another name than that relected by you should avail yourself of the the mother, in that case two lamps opportunity to visit your old are placed over the two names, and the and neighbors in Shelby name over which the lamps burn the In an Egyptian family the parents choose a name for their only by lighting three wax candles: to each of the e they give a name, one of the three always belonging to some deified personage. The caudle that burns the longest bestows the name upon the

> The Mohammedans sometimes write desirable names on five slips of paper, and the e they place in the Aoran. The name upon the first slip drawn out is given to the child.

The children of the Aines, a people living in normern Japan, do not re ceive their names until they are five years old. It is the father who then chooses the name by which the child is afterwards called.

The Chinese give their boy babies a name in addition to their suranmes. and they must call themselves by these names until they are twenty years old. At that age the father gives his son a The Chinese care so little for their

girl babies that they do not give them a beby name, but just call them Number Oze, Number Two Number Three, according . their birth. Boys are thought so much more of in China than girls are that if you ask

girl how many children he has he will always reply, "Only one child." German parents sometimes change the name of their baby if it is ill; and the Japanese are said to change the name of a child four times.-Wide

a Chinese father who has a boy and a

THE GIANTS OF CANARIES. A Race of Men Who Were Physically

and Morally Our Seperiors. The Guanches, the inhabitants of the Canary islands, are said to be the remnants of the ancient raca, says the Cornhill Magazine, who 10,000 years ago, peopled the drowned continent of Atlantis. They are reported to have anything with, so we finally all sat been strong and handsome, and of extraordinary agility of movement, o remarkable courage and of loyal disposi on; but they showed the credulity of children and the simple directness Roaster in this county. This is of shepherds. So tall were they that the Spaniards speak of them as glants, and their strength and endurance were so great that they were conquered by started down the well. It succeeded strategem, but not force. They ran as fast as horses, and could leap over a pole held between two men five or six feet high; they could climb the highest mountains and jump the deepest ra- that was laying on the floor around the

Their ends ance as swimmers was so great that they were accustomed to swim across the nine mile strait between the Lancerote and Graciosa; having no boats, their method of fish- | 100 feet of the shaft, when, all at once ing vas to strike the fish with sticks everything stopped, for the belt was or eatch them in their hands while slipping. We doubled the cable from swimming. Their skulls which are the snake's tail to the shaft, then put preserved in the museums of the island, and of which I took photographs, show marked cerebral development, the frontal and parietal bones being well developed and the facial angle good. In the early days of the conquest, before rapine and murder head of the snake made its appearance bad done their vile work, the at the top of the well, but to our as-

Guanches are spoken of as being musical and fond of dancing and singing. Though so strong physically, the ble to get it loose. We hammered it Guanches were nevertheless a very with sledge hammers, burnt it with gentle race; they rarely made war on | red-hot from, but did not succeed in getone another, and when the Europeans ting it loss. We finally gave it up fell into their hands they did not kill and went shead and finished the well. them, but sent them to tend sheep in using the snake for a cable. It had the mountains. So tame were the birds | such a death hold on the tools that we in this happy land that when the Span- had to burn its head off after getting iards first landed they came and fed the tools out of the derrick, yet it out of their hands. To kill an animal | should be said that we did not get a came home in his coffin. Wat- degraded a man; the butcher was a superabundance of natural gas. The kin , now is in the prime of tite | Lived apart, he and his assistants being skeleton is now on exhibition at Nosupported by the state. No woman blesville, Ind., and the hide is used spected, and weights 200 pounds. was allowed to approach the shambles, for a gas main in Hartford City. and in such horror was killing held by The Golden Medical Discovery, and in such horror was kining near by these gentle giants that no man could saved my life at a critical time," be ennobled until he had publicly dehe often says, 1:Oh, if poor Wil- clared that he had not been guilty of

equivalent to "Much good may it do you." Their standard of morality was high; work lungs, spitting of bloor', all they were monogamists, and adultery was punished by imprisonment and Mr. Stayforever—'I admire Bulldeath; robbery was almost unknown finch; he has so much 'go' to him." tion in its party tages, it is an among them, and drunkerness not Miss Smilax - Yes, I wish there were yet invented. The Guanches were more like him."-Boston Couries. bound by law to treat wamen with the

rentest respect, and a mad was obliged to make way for every woman he met walking, to bear her burdens, and deferentially to escort her home should she wish it. If a Guanche was

Remarkable Facts. ennobled for any great deed the people were assembled on the occasion, and Heart disease is usually supposed to be scurable, but when properly treated a among the questions asked to which a large proportion of cases can be cured. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Elkhart, Ind. negative answer must be given before the patent of notility was granted, was: . . Has he ever been disrespectful to women?" The women are not ed the former, worked wonders or his wife. Levi Logan, of Buchanan, Mich., who has heart disease for 30 years, says Iwo bottles made him "feel like a new man." In Miles' New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by Miller & Case. Book of celebrated as having been beautiful. but they were alreast as agile and strong as the men. Even in war the women and ch ldren were protected, and pillage was forbidden.

A National Event THE HURRORS OF ST. DOMINGO. The holding of the World's Fair in a city It Was Just a Hundred Tears Ago That scereely fifty years old will be a remark able event, but whether it will really ben They Occurred. An hundred years ago the island of St. Domingo was the fairest and richthe american people reed to cure their ex-cessive nervousness, dyspepsia, headachae, dizzness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, nervous est in the western bemisphere says the Hartford Courant. For fifty years it had been growing in production and it had been growing in production and wealth more rapidly than any other European colony in America. It was with unequalied testimonials. Free at Miller & Case's. It is warrented to con-tain no opium, morphise or dengerous the emporium of the western world. It filled the coffers of Europe from the

exuberant fertility of its soil and well earned its title of "La Reine des An-Hew to Succeed. This is the great problem of life which few statistactorally solve. Some fail because of poor health, others want of neck but the majority from deficient grit—want of nerve. They are nervous, triesolate, changeable, easily get the bines and "take the spirits down to keep the spirits up," thus was ing money, time, opportunity and nerve torce. There is nothing like the Restorative Nervine, discovered by the great specialist In. Miles, to care all nervoys discusses as hemistale, the blues, ner-The French portion-one third only -was the most productive, and the value of its products was estimated at 175,000,000 francs—an increase of 100,000,000 francs in a quarter of a century-a sum which represented the measure of toil exacted by human vovs diseases as heatache, the blues, her vous prestration, sleeplessness, nouralgia. St Vitus dan e. fils, and hysteria. Trial bottles and fine book of testimornals free at Miller & Case. slavery. The population of the colony was 570,000. Of this number 40,-000 were whites of all classes, 30,000 were mulattoes or free people of col-Startling Facts. ors, 500,000 were negro slaves. Among the white was a class of vagabonds scatterd throughout the colony, a

jected, their leaders were arrested,

tried, and put to death. They turned

to the negroes for aid. These had been

quiet witnesses of this war of caste.

They were now wakened by a sense of

their own condition. They joined with

the people of color, and insurrection

began on the night of Aug. 21, 1791.

Incendiary fires broke out in several

plantations in the plains of the north.

The negroes, under the lead of one of

their number, a fearless giant named

Boukman, now commenced to plunder

and burn indiscriminately. By the 26th one-third of the plantations in

the great plain were in ashes. In a

week the whole plain was swept by

almost complete from the sea to the

mountains. The soil ran with the

A Merited Rebuke.

Well-Drillers in South America.

one that comes from an Indianan:

tools and rig to San Francisco. They

were then loaded on a steamer and

sent to their destination. We com-

menced work as soon as the tools and

rig was on the ground. After every-

three-quarter of an acre of ground.

bottom of the well. We worked for

several days and nights, but without

any success. The cable was all broken

to pieces, with the exception of about

500 feet of good cable, that was left on

the shaft. We had pulled some forty

or fifty feet of that over the derrick

and piled it on the floor. I do not

know why we did this, but it was done.

We did not have cable enough to do

down to talk the matter over and come

to some conclusion as to what to do

when, to our astonishment, we saw a

monstrous snake crawling into the der-

rick. Mr. Steward, the driller that

worked on the opposite tower from me,

threw the anvil at it. No sooner was

this done than the huge monster

in getting in, all but about 500 feet of

its tail. We immediately took a rope,

hitched it onto its tail, turned on the

steam and then wound the loose cable

pulling Mr. Snake higher and higher

The word "prelace," used in the

beginning of books, was originally a

word of welcome to a meal, and was

something gave way.

scems to be the trouble?

not very clean.

Boston Courier.

The desolation and ruin was

The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks. worthless set on which the mulattoes and the following suggest the best bestowed the epithet of 'les petits remedy: Alphonso Hempfling of Butblancs." The African slave trade was ler l'a swears that when his son was speechless from St. Vitus. dance. Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nervine cured him. Mrs. J. Niller of Nalparaiso and at its height at this period. More than 800 vessels le t the coast of Africa laden with their human freight in J. Taylor of Legansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds from taking it. Mrs. H A Gardidr of Vistula, Ind. was chains; 15,000 annually perished on the passage; 20,000 yearly found their way into the slave marts of Saint Docured of 40 to 50 convulsions a day and much herdache and backache by The revolution in France created one bottle. Trial bottles and fine bool political disturbances and differences political disturbances and differences of marvelous cures, free ut Miller & among the whites in the colony. The Cases who recomend and guarantees people of color claimed equal rights this unequaled remedy. with the whites; their claims were re-

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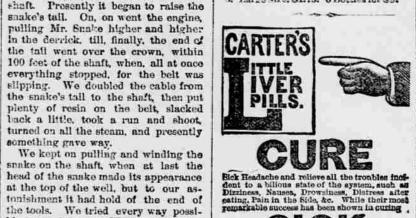
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